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A simple line drawing of a canoe, shown from a side profile. It has a pointed bow and stern, and a single oar is visible at the stern. The drawing is positioned at the bottom of the advertisement, below the text 'OLD TOWN CANOES' and '15 and 16 Foot'.

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between Broadway and 4th Av. Elevated Station

LEXINGTON TURF NOTES.

ection, the Dam of Accountant, a Suc-
cessful Broodmare.

LEXINGTON, Ky. July 21.—Trainer Charles
Hudson buys Senorita Farm on August 1 and

him there will be left to his stable foreman and the boys who worked under him on the race. The youngsters will be only broken and simply jogged for exercise and effort will be made to try any of them at it.

Scott Hudson will not make an Eastern season this season. Miltiades has not developed into the great three-year-old he was expected to be. On the other hand, and one of the other members of the ex-trotting star driver's present string looks good enough to get the money on the metropolitan tracks.

Cateby Woodford was complimented this season by J. L. Keene giving three seasons to the late Sir Dixie and the late Sir George for two seasons each to imported Star Shoo and Sir Dixon. The mare bred to the latter sires constitute the principal patronage even outside stallions by Castleton Studia.

Reckon, the dam of Accountant, has sent even of her produce so far to the races and she is a winner, she having also produced a champion. Sam Phillips, Reckon's dam, is a favorite and a winner. Reckon's sire, Accountant, won on the turf the last season \$68,684. Though she cost the late Capt. S. Brown \$17,100 at auction, she has proved about the best investment the dead Pittsburgh firm ever made. In a breeding way.

Reckon was sent to the East as an assistant to Trainer Julius Brier and arrived here from the East to assume charge of a training stable at the late Capt. Brown's place. He brought with him five yearlings for training. J. W. May, The latter bought the yearlings from the late Capt. Brown.

Garry Herrmann's two Eastern winners are a crop of nine foals, the first of the lot of this noted horse, five colts and four fillies. So far it looks like the son of Impression will make good in the stud.

Major Daincerfeld, the dam of Major Daincerfeld, has on her side the third stud foal she has dropped in succession in the last three years. It is a bay in color, like his sire Imp. Scintillation. Her last two yearlings to go to the market have averaged \$1,750. She was

Stanford Lyne, father of the noted jockey, Edwin Lyne, is back from the east and save the day for the local stock market. He is a dealer for good stock, but it is no place to business on a trading public. The buyers demand for the stock of the Lyne brothers are blood lines and unless a seller has this the Lyne brothers will not do the business. Shipping yardlings to New York.

STORM STOPS AUTO RACES.

Boat Sinks in the Sand at Long Beach, but is Rescued:

There was to have been an automobile race meet yesterday at Long Beach. Not because the beach was so bad for the racing (30 o'clock) the rain came down in torrents. An attempt was made to run off some of the events about 3 o'clock, but the beach was so bad that only one or two races were actually sent away in contest. Mrs. J. H. Smith drove half a mile with a 12 horse-power tank touring car in an effort to cover the

time was not taken. Tom Cooper was hand with a striped Mattheson touring car, but the most striking work was done by the "Reds" who were down the beach and help pull out a car that had sunk to the bottom.

The most exciting incident of the afternoon was the one most notable for its lack of incident. It was the rescue of a man about sinking in the wet sand when a group of boys, including Jack Butterfield and Miss Potter was to the rescue. The man was pulled out and sent up the beach to score at a time when the tide was coming in and drove too far out. The man was pulled out and sent up the beach to score at a time when the tide was coming in and drove too far out. The man was pulled out and sent up the beach to score at a time when the tide was coming in and drove too far out.

Very quickly and was buried up to its ears when it was pulled out by the "Reds" and a dozen hunters, it being necessary to make a hole in the sand to pull it out. The man was pulled out and sent up the beach to score at a time when the tide was coming in and drove too far out.

Another exciting incident at the finishing line was the accidental appearance of a small boat. A group of boys had perched themselves on a small boat and were taking pictures of the finishers as they came in.